

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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REVIEW

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BY THREE BIRDS

FOR long time no hear of stories being circulated in Tonopah that struck strongly of propaganda designed deliberately to incite in the hearts of those who have relatives at the front a feeling of bitterness. It would seem that any right-minded American desired with but a small amount of charity for others could not deliberately say things designed to make those who have relatives at the front miserable. Yet such things are constantly being said. Stories, based to me to their source, are started regarding some young man that has gone to fight for his country. Generally as he has been killed. Or he has been terribly wounded and will be a cripple for life. Or he has been captured by the enemy, he a good soldier, though, he has been wounded in such a manner that he will be a cripple and practically useless in the world when he returns. In each case, regarding such stories, as far as we have been able to learn, they have been started by someone that cannot be remembered. We are all to blame. We should make it our business the very moment we hear such stories being circulated immediately to tell them. How right after the speaker hammer and tongue be that one male or female. Make that one tell who told the story. If the talker is unable to do so give her or him the cold shoulder afterwards.

Let us start a movement in Tonopah to boycott the person that is any number in a talker of any kind of bad news designed to awaken hostility in our hearts for the country. The present administration, our present fighting force or the fact that we are in the war. Let's make it as very miserable for the talker that he or she will realize how we feel about it. It can be done. It should be done. Nothing is so pernicious, so hellish rather, as that talk-leaving characteristic. And when one hears another telling tales designed to awaken hostility to the country it is right to view that other with suspicion. It is just as true today that one is known by his deeds as it was the time it was written. We, who are sending our newest ones to the front to lay down their lives in order that this country may remain a fit play in which to live, have every right to brand the pernicious talker as a German propagandist. Let us put the boycott in effect immediately from this day on. Let us brand those persons so that all will know them.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

WITHOUT doubt the day is not far distant when the government will stop the sale of all wheat products. News from various sources indicates that such will be the case in the near future. The French have more than once done the daily bread ration. It was imperative that such action should be taken in that country and the bread ration there is not above two-thirds of the allowance that therefore was maintained. We have not, apparently, been awakened as yet to the real facts or if we have we are not making the necessary saving that should be made. Each one of us should make every endeavor to save more wheat. We should learn to use more substitutes. It is going to require considerable mental effort to do so. Habit is one of the strongest of bonds. We have been in the habit of having all of the wheat we wanted. Consequently we are prone to put off the day of using substitutes. But each day we put it off brings closer the day when we will have to start. It is the words of one famous advertiser, we ultimately will use substitutes, why not now? Teachers of domestic science and food conservation in our various colleges are going about the country lecturing to the housewives teaching them the vital necessity of using the wheat. Without a dissenting voice they state positively that the day is not far off when wheat products will be withdrawn from the market.

They, making a critical study of the situation from day to day, are in a position to know. We should be guided by their advice, the advice of experts along that particular line. If the French people have found it necessary to cut down the bread ration it only means that our boys at the front will also have the same burden to bear. When we contemplate that phase of the situation, when we think that they are willingly giving their all, making the greatest sacrifice that can be made, we have no charity in our hearts for the wasters. There is no excuse for them. Dispatches from the east tell of the finding of loaves of bread in garbage cans. The find was made in a district largely populated by wealthy Germans. We might expect that from a German whose sympathies were with the fatherland. The fact that he is wealthy is no excuse. It makes no difference how much money one has. It is a question of supply, not of price in this case. If one, wealthy or poor, is found wasting wheat that one should be dealt with in a manner that would make a repetition of such an offense practically impossible.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

A BLUE bordered banner with white interior field bearing three vertical blue stripes, that's what we want here in Tonopah and we want it as soon as we can get it. Each town or city which passes its allotment of subscriptions to the third Liberty Loan will get such a flag. And right now the question arises, Have you bought your third Liberty bond? If not, will you buy it today? There is no time like the present. The question is, Are you a bull on the future of the United States or are you a bear? Do you believe that we are going to win this scrap and are you saving the little scraps in order to help win the big one? What? Well, let's get right down to brass tacks and size up the situation. Is there nothing that you have at the present time that you can well do without? How about that habit you have of handing out tips? Let's start there. Is that necessary? Or is it a sop to your vanity? Do you do it for the sake of creating the impression on the mind of the fellow that receives the tip that you are flush, that you can easily afford it, that you are a man of large affairs and in the habit of doing the princely thing for each small favor! Now, on the level, old man, isn't it a rather cheap affair after all?

"Well, it's a fact that you pass out these tips as a sop to your vanity and don't you really think that you can break the habit?" "Yes, I do." "Then the next time the fellow squirms in the eye when you tell that a tip is in the line, smile, and pass him on. You'll find that after you have gone out, he will call you a 'cheap sport.'

We all have to start some place. If we subject ourselves to a rigid examination we will find as a rule that we are tossing money around that we could save. Keeping an account of one's daily expenditures is one of the most surprising things. It is startling to locate the leaks from which it escaped immediately. A Liberty bond will grow with surprising rapidity. It is only a question of a short time when the necessary payment is on hand. It is only a question of a little backbone and a decision. And the results are of the most satisfying nature. Make that start today. Join the ranks of the good fellows that are doing their bit by doing yours.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

The only good Tonopah is dead.—Troy Record.

The Liberty Loan drive is our defense against a Hindenburg defense.—Detroit Free Press.

It is hard just now to convince a newspaper that war is such an awful calamity.—Nasau Telegraph.

Brown has the sympathy of Uncle Sam, also a considerable pile of his love change.—Toronto Mail.

Most of us are glad to welcome the spring, but Dr. Garfield must be wildly elated.—Charleston Courier.

Trotter is going to organize a new Russian army. Trotter probably wants the Kaiser to hire him again.—Houston Post.

We are slow to be assured of plenty of soldiers, but that isn't enough. If it can't be cheap, what's the use?—Hartford Times.

The Japs have conferred the order of the Sacred Treasure to Elmer H. Gary. Elmer H. had the courage to start with.—Marion Telegram.

Our losses are comparatively heavy—Berlin statement. Before it is over we hope they will be superlatively heavy.—Syracuse Post Standard.

As the news from the front comes in, firing squads are an institution on this side are gaining steadily in the popular mind.—Kensington Ledger.

The district judge in Montana who was impeached by the legislature is said to have left the state. Why didn't he stay and start a newspaper?—Dallas News.

Again is the German Reichstag reported to have been torn by tumult. "Tumult" nothing—tempest in a teapot until it threatens something besides a chair or two.—Pittsburgh Post.

The Kaiser watched the terrific fighting fifteen miles behind the battle line. Safety first. And those precious boys, too, they are possibly hidden underneath an ammunition wagon.—Los Angeles Times.

DAY'S WORLD WAR NEWS GENERALIZED

By Associated Press

As had been anticipated the Germans have switched the center of their main operations from the Eastern sector and are now hammering the British and Portuguese hard over a front of about eleven miles running from Greenwich and La Bassie to the vicinity of Armentieres.

The attack was preceded by a terrific bombardment all along the line and theunciards for miles around resounded under the concussion of the big guns. At some points the enemy was able to penetrate advanced elements of the British line, especially in the neighborhood of Neuve Chapelle, Fleurbaix and the Carrières farm. Meanwhile all along the greater part of the old line north of Arras, extremely violent artillery duels were in progress but the intensity of both sides kept to their breath except for isolated attacks of no great importance.

Near the Couy forest and Couy le Châtel, the French have made a slight retirement in positions previously prepared—the manner apparently being in the nature of the strengthening.

PREACHER TAKING BOXING LESSONS

By Associated Press

CASEY LEONIS, Tacoma, Wash., April 10.—"Anything that makes a soldier a better man is worth while whether it is boxing or something else," said Lieutenant C. A. Rexroad, erstwhile pastor of the Lowell Street Methodist Episcopal church of Butte, Montana, and now chaplain of the 31st Train and Military Police.

Chaplain Rexroad admitted he is taking boxing lessons from Willie Ritchie, camp boxing instructor, and he expects to be able in a short time to show the boys of his regiment a few blows, along with spiritual advice, in his office in the new branch library established in the regiment. Lieutenant Rexroad might well be termed a fighting person and has no patience with the I. W. W. and pro-German element of the northwest. He thinks no penalty is too extreme for those lacking in loyalty to their country.

VIOLATES FOOD LAWS

By Associated Press

HONOLULU, T. H., April 10.—The Red Cross is a thousand dollars to the good today because L. Ah Leong, one of the principal Chinese merchants of Honolulu, violated the regulations of Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator, regarding the selling of flour. It was Ah Leong's second offense. He sold flour at wholesale without selling an equal amount of flour substitute.

GETTING THE GOAT OF KAISER GETS MONEY FOR WAR

By Associated Press

BALTIMORE CITY, April 10.—"Getting the Kaiser's goat" is a new sport which has been introduced here and the government. Third Army campaign.

The goat was brought to the city at the instance of George T. Odell, state director of war savings, and was sent out over the wires to raise money in behalf of the campaign.

As a result of its introduction here, it has already succeeded in collecting more than \$10,000 in a few days.

The sport consists of "hunting" or "getting the goat." The novelty of the affair appealed to many immature citizens and there was considerable rivalry for the privilege of "getting the goat." The war savings committee estimate that as "get the goat" will cost about \$1 a minute.

Mrs. J. Parker White, wife of the chief of police of Salt Lake City, had the honor of being the first to "get the Kaiser's goat."

She had the chains attached to the goat for a few minutes and paid \$12 for the service stamp for doing so.

Each person "getting the goat" was given a password marking them members of "The Order of Good Germans." In turn, these persons and others in charge of the war savings work here of other persons who they believe would like to "get the Kaiser's goat" and, as a consequence, the goat is sent to different sections where it is held by such individuals who part with their dollars in behalf of the campaign.

JAPANESE WANTS TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY

By Associated Press

HONOLULU, T. H., April 10.—An application of what is meant to the protection of the United States is shown in a letter from a Japanese newspaperman of the Island of Hawaii received at the executive draft headquarters in this city. The writer states that he is 26 years of age and hence will be drafted but he wants to enlisted voluntarily for service. He has lived in the Islands for eighteen years.

"The reason that I wanted very much to join the United States army voluntarily and fight the Home," his letter concludes, "is that I have been in the United States so long and feel that it is my duty to do something in return for the country where I have lived so long and received the protection any many other privileges."

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